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SPIRIT OF THE MORNING PRESS.

The Intelligencer publishes the recen speech of Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, accompanying it with an elaborate editorial designed to controvert the allegations of Mr. S., accusing that journal of having remained silent when the north, on various occasions, assailed the Missouri compromise. This powerful editorial, for such it is indeed, is purely historical, reviewing and commenting upon portions of the records of Congress on years past.

The Union argues to show that John P. Hale, and those acting with him in 1850. pronounced both the Ordinance of 1787 and the Missouri Compromise, dead. The same journal comments on Lord Clarendon's declaration concerning the new Entiente Cordiale between England and France. The editor pronounces it startling, and calls on Congress promptly to enact the resolutions of Mr. Churchwell, on which we commented vesterday.

The Sentinel defends the Nebraska bill. and discusses Lord Clarendon's Entiente Cordiale declaration in Parliament.

SPIRITUALISM .- A correspondent, writing over the signature of "Rovigo," finds fault with our published views on "Spiritualism," and asks leave to controvert them in our columns. We respectfully decline the request. We express our own views in the columns of the Star, and hold ourselves under no obligations to admit answers therein to our arguments on any subjects whatso-

## MISS DAVENPORT AS CAMILLE.

A large and brilliant audience attended the Variete last evening to witness the representation of the new play-"Camille." All present seemed highly delighted with this truly well written piece. Of Miss Davenport's personation of Camille, the heroine of the play, we cannot say too much in praise. She was every thing that could be desired; judiciously gay in the lively portions, painfully excellent in the pathetic. The contrast between her love for Armand and her wish to do what her better feelings urge, was finely depicted in the third act; while in the fourth her acting in the ball scene could not be surpassed. The grief at her changed appearance when she consults her mirror, with a last remain of her former coquetry, the sudden blaze of life immediately preceding death, and this death itself, were effusions of art that Geesborough point to the Little Falls, compiled seemed like nature's self.

She was warmly applauded throughout. To-night "Camille" is repeated.

BRACKWOOD .- Joe Shillington has our thanks for "Blackwood" for February, 1854: Leonard Scott & Co.'s cheap American reprint. We are without space in which to even specify the different articles in this number of this indispensable that such a thing has not happened at any time within the recollection of persons who work to the man who reads either for solid information or such mental recreation as a gentleman should take. The review of Vincent Nolte's recent book, to the American reader who recollects the history of this famous man's career in New Orleans, is worth the price of the years's subscription.

MRS. FARREN. - This excellent actress, on her first appearance at the National theatre last evening, fully sustained her well earned reputation in personating "Mrs. Haller" and "Constance." This evening she enacts the parts of "Evadne," in the play of that name, and "Widow Cheerly," in the "Soldier's Daughter."

THE AMERICAN DRAMA. - William Taylor, New York, has commenced the publication of plays written by American authors, under the title of "the American Drama." The number before us is called "the Spanish Wife," by S. M. Snucker, of the New York bar. It is embellished by a well executed steel engraving of Edwin Forrest.

A bill has been introduced into the Pennsylvania Senate to prohibit the banks of that State from issuing notes of a less denomination than \$10, and also to prohibit the circulation of notes of a less amount.

CANADA .- The Quebec Mercury of the 23d instant, contains a rumor that orders have been received, requiring General Rowan, the acting Governor-General, to return to England, and announcing General Wetherall as his successor; also that the 71st Highlanders are ordered to be in readiness to go over land to Haliiax and be conveyed thence to Southamp- ministration. We refer to this fact, only that

by a Cunard steamer. cool Graham's Magazine for March is

supplied with breeches.

the Senate's Indian Committee for the establishment of three territorial governments for the south western Indians, who are more or less civilized, rapidly working its way into the favor of the public men in Washington. Like the bill of Mr. Orr, the chairman of the House Committee on Indian Affairs, it proposes to at last begin the work in that quarter, of faithfully discharging this Government's duty to the Indians; Mr. O's project designing to begin it with reference to those in Nebraska. Mr. Johnson proposes to take from the south western civilized and half-civilized tribes nothing which they now own, or enjoy by treaty around them the panoply of our constitution, and of such of the white man's laws as will be likely to further their individual and common prosperity, to leave them under the influence and operation of all Indian laws, which are still necessary in their existing condition. This bill is evidently framed to train them in the art of self-government as practised by the whites, and to held out inducements to them to imitate the whites hereafter more closely in their habits of life. Its details, which are simple, are eminently calculated to produce such results, protecting

them effectually from the sinister interference in their affairs of the class of unprincipled and unscrupnlous whites, who at all times seek to prey on the Indian. No white man is allowed under it to obtain the right of citizenship in either of the proposed new territories, except under restrictions which will practically preclude all such, but those who, intermarrying with Indian women or follow the pursuit of agriculture among them. These by the by, are prevented from obtaining any control over or identification with the rights or interests of the Indians, involved in their existing reser-

vations or annuities. Mr. Johnson deserves the sincere thanks of all who have the well being of the remnants of the tribes on our borders at heart. His long experience with their affairs, at home, in Arkansas, and as Chairman of the House Indian Affairs, Committee, eminently qualifies him to originate this important measure properly. And thus he has drawn up what is here renounced a more perfect bill or plan, than was ever before mooted in Congress to the same end; the members being well aware that the question now is, will the United States at last do justice to the Indians? or will they pursue the policy of extinction to the bitter end? We repeat, there seems to be a very general desire among them to make this bill. law; which, we trust, will be consummated ere the termination of the present session.

The Long Bridge-Potomac Channels-Georgetown and Washington, &c., &c.-We from Georgetown, protesting against the views of Colonel Abert, of the United States Topographical Engineers, and the Corporation of Washington, relative to the improvement of the Washington-side channel of the Potomac; from which we make extracts sufficient to lay thus before Congress, Georgetown's side of the case; as we shall also take due occasion to state

Thus, writing under date of "Georgetown, February 25th," this correspondent demurs to the report of the Washington Councils' committee, wherein it is said that-

"The principal channel of the Potomac river, from Easby's point to the mouth of the Anacostia river, was originally upon the Washngton side, and that said channel has been diverted from that side to the Virginia shore. by the construction of the causeway at Mason's Island, by the breaking off a portion of Mason's Island during a heavy freshet, by a gradual formation opposite and below Easby's point, consequent upon the break, which has closed the entrance (from the point) to the Washington channel, and last, but not least, by the unfortunate and ill-advised (land ho!) plan of constructing a solid causeway more than half-way across the river for the purpose

The writer denies the correctness of all above stated, except the allegation that the causeway portion of the long bridge has proved a great evil to the Washington side channel. He denies, in toto, the correctness of the allegations of the report, wherein it is claimed that the main channel was once on the Washington side, saying :

"We acknowledge that, at one time, there was on the Washington side of the river, below Easby's point, a sort of swash channel, but too shallow to be of any service of moment; in proof of which, we have now in our possession an authentic chart of the Potomac river, from in 1795, which shows that at that time a vessel drawing over seven feet water could not possibly get through it. While, upon the other hand, in the Georgetown or main channel, the soundings between the above named points varied from twenty to forty feet. So, we think we have completely spiked that gun; and now, we ask, how it is possible that the building of the causeway could have had anything to do with the destruction of a channel which was not to be found ten years before it (the causeway) was built? As regards the breaking off a part of Mason's Island, all we have to say is, have been living in our city for nearly seventy years, and that the portion which was broken off must have been the most remarkable and all-fired contrary body of earth ever heard of, to make its way across and up the stream against a heavy freshet, merely for the purpose of finding a comfortable location, and

closing the entrance to the Washington channel. "Let us now look at the plan of Col. Abert. and its certain results, if adopted and executed. which is to change the course of the channel of the river by constructing a solid stone wall from Masen's Island in an eastwardly direction. This wall, to accomplish any good, must extend out opposite to or beyond Easby's point some two hundred yards east of the Georgetown channel, which would so completely blockade our port that an oyster boat, drawing three feet of water, could not reach our wharves; and we are gravely asked to submit to it, and wait patiently until the Good Being shall send us a freshet to scoop us out a channel. The idea is too preposterous and absurd to be entertained for a single moment, or submitted to even by a community of monkeys; and what, we would ask, is to become of the enormous amount of mud which is to be scooped out in the formation of the proposed chan-nel? It must be deposited somewhere, and that place would be in the first eddy it met with, after being disturbed, which would be the mouth of the Anacostia river. We appeal to Congress, and to the President, to know if they will lend their sanction to, and expend the Government's money in executing a project which must, necessarily, destroy entirely, and forever, the channel leading to the Washington Navy Yard, and thereby render the Navy Yard itself, which has cost the Government, we presume, several millions of dollars, wholly useless, and to the people of that portion of Washington, known as the Navy Yard, we appeal to know if they can lend their sanction to a project which aims a death-blow (which we think we have clearly shown) at the very vitals of their best interests. And, in conclusien, we would ask, is there any power known to the Constitution of the United States which

Pales Friends. - According to the intimations of the New York Herald, the New York Hards, whose organ that journal professes to be, design voting against the Nebraska till, if by so doing there is a chance that they may be able to embarrass the National Adwe may say that the representations of the Herald find few believers in Washington; insemuch as to vote against the bill (on their

can grant the right to place any such obstruc-tion to navigation in the waters of any river?

If we are not mistaken, a Supreme Justice of the

United States, McLean, we believe, in the

Wheeling bridge case, decided that there

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP. of the Softs, that their declared sentiments of A Good Work .- We find the bill recently affiliation with States Rights where the quesreported by Senator Johnson of Arkansas, from tion of slavery is concerned, are merely "put on" to serve their purpose for the nonce. In view of the atter want of principle, which the For improvement in force of saw sets. New York Herald attributes to those gentlemen in this connection, they may fairly ask to be saved from their friend. In this matter, the Herald with all its professions of devotion to the bill, is clearly as false to it as to the fair name of the Hards; laboring ceaselessly to weaken it, by falsely representing the President and his Constitutional advisers as inclined to back out of their very emphatic position in its favor. We have merely to add that on no point or measure is the President more openly earnest, than in the matter of securing with the United States; and while throwing the enactment of this bill. All in Washington know the fact that he hesitates not to preclaim it an Administration measure above and beyond all others, as it were. The tone of the Union upon it, which in this connection reflects his views as he has told them to hundreds, proves the fact, we fancy to the satis faction of all who may not, like the New York Herald, be bent on deliberately misrepresent. ing his views in the hope of thus working mis-

The faults of our Naval System. - We lay before our readers the following communication which will prove of great interest to all who wish to see the Navy of the United States what it should be: WASHINGTON, Feb 23, 1854.

Editors of the Evening Star: Your paper of yesterday contains an article

alling the attention of Congress to the fact hat most of the naval officers placed in command of the mail steamers, have resigned on being detached from such service, and ordered perform their legitimate duties on board essels of war, and suggesting the propriety of repealing the law requiring the steamers to be commanded by Naval officers. You also add, that it so happens that these officers are generally among the best in the service, and onsequently the national service is a great oser by these resignations.

All this is perfectly correct. It is well known that in the last two or three years, the avy has lost some of its brightest ornaments amongst the younger officers. Three of Aspinwall's steamers on the Pacific, are comnanded by officers late of the navy. Although the law does not require them to be commanded y navy officers on that side, yet they find emloyment there, are liked by the company, and so they resign their commissions. Two distinguished young officers have lately

esigned, and are in the superintendence of cotton manufactories at Lowell. This is rather a novel business for a sailor, but they find it better than going to sea under the present sysem. Numerous other cases might be mentioned; but these are sufficient to show the rapid sifting process that is going on, the best leaving the service; for only men of talents House for concurrence in amendments and high character can get positions like these.

The cause of all this is want of promotion for the lower grades. The great mass of Lieu-tenants and Passed Midshipmen, cannot possibly ever rice to the rank of Captain, and the ust they can aspire to, is the command of a brig, schooner or store ship, and even to arrive 17th inst. All the court records were ffty winters to have whitened the hairs of

The labor is severe, pay small, and with these expectations, what other result than tiany resignations could be expected. How, Messrs. Editors, having shown you the right nail, I hope you will hit it hard and crive it home; for if Congress will do somebing for the younger men, rest assured the service will not have to mourn the loss of such tion as Budd, Beale, Patterson, Humphreys, Hedson, McLane and others, well known here in Washington. A SUBSCRIBER.

Candidates for the Office of Printer to the House of Representatives .- We hear that the following persons are already candidates for that office, viz:

A. O. P. Nicholson, Editor of the Union. John W. Forney, Clerk of the House of J. Morgan Johnson, Postmaster of the House

f Representatives. W. W. Curran, Superintendent of House

reporting for the Globe office. Arnold Harris, Admininistrator on the esate of the late General Armstrong. Cornelius Wendell, Superintendent of th

Printing for the Senate in the office of the Sen-

An Important Determination.-It is known than among the most vexatious troubles encountered by the Government's land agents are the depredations committed upon the timber on Government lands. In all the public lands States, suits against individuals (on indictments) have lately been instituted. Various applications have been made to the Government for the discontinuance of such suits, and it has been determined to do so in all cases where the party sued will enter the land on which they have committed such depredations.

Changes in the United States Revenue Marine. -2d Lieut. W. H. Slack, resigned; 3d Lieut. James H. Merryman to be 2d Lieutenant vice Slack, promoted; James H. Nimmo, of Virginia, formerly of the service, to be 3d Lieutenant, vice Merryman, promoted

Appointment Confirmed .- Paul McCormick of Florida, to be Register of the Land Office at Newnansville, Florida, vice Lemuel Wilson

A Soldier who had been dismissed from the ervice in violation of the requirements of the 11th article of the Rules and Articles of War. protested against his discharge, and subsequetly applied for his pay. It was held by the Government's accounting officers that a soldier who is illegally and against his will discharged from the U.S. service, is entitled to his pay up to the time of the discharge of his company, (if a volunteer, &c.,) or to the expiration of his term of enlistment.

List of Patents issued from the United States Patent Office for the week ending February 28, 1854-each bearing that date: S. B. Batchelor, of Lowville, N. Y .- For improvement in scythe fastenings, Jno. W. Chitteddon and Wm. C. Mead, of Veray, Ind .- For improved machine for split-

Jno. P. Conger, of Newark, N. J .- For improvement in salt kilns. Lewis W. Colver, of Louisville, Ky .- For improvement in seed planters. Robt. W. Davis, of Rodgersville, N. Y .-

For improvement in churns. A. K. Eaton, of New York, N. Y .- For improvement in machines for pulverizing ores. Timothy D. Jackson, of New York, N. Y .-

Saml. W. Bullock, of New York, N. Y., as signor to Stillman Allen & Co., of same place. -For improvement in quartz crushers. Michael M. Gray, of Philadelphia, Pa.

For improvement in railroad chair machines. Thos. D. Henson and Geo. Rohr, of Charlesown, Va .- For improvement in seed planters Wm. Burnett and Jno. Absterdam, of Boson. Mass.-For improvement in the use of fasible disks in steam boilers. James Benton, of Newark, N. J .- For improvement in sine white furnaces.

Frank G. Johnson, of Brooklyn, N. Y .- For able to hold bank notes when cut. A.S. Lyman, of New York, N. Y .- For improvements in air engines. Wm. McBride, of Bristolville, Ohio.-For mprovement in machines for making bed-pins,

James Pitts, of Lancaster, Mass .- For improvement in cotton picker cylinders. Joseph Sawrer, of South Royalston, Mass .-For improved socket for bench hooks. William Sumner, of Worcester, Mass .- For morovement in organs.

Soleman Bell, of Marseiller, Ill .- For im provement in harvesters. Ocorge A. Rollins, of Nashua, N. H.—For improved tool-rest for turning lathes. J. G. Snyder and Joseph Young, of Wheatland township, Pa.-For improvement in seed

Linus Yale, of New Port, N. Y .- For improvement in bank locks. Jacob Zook, of Harrisburg, Fa -- For imin i per ones . It is an extra good number, part) will be to positively prove the allegation proved carrier for lathes.

L. Otto P. Meyer, of Newtown, Conn. - For improvement in vulcanizing Indian rubber and

James F. Brodhead, of Rondout, N. Y. Stephen P. Ruggles, of Boston, Mass.-For

improvement in printing presses.

Abijah Hall and Sylvanus Sturtevan South Paris, Maine-For improvement in snow plows for rail roads. Re-issues .- Jonas Holmes and Ephraim French, of Lee, Mass, -For improved process of manufacturing varigated roving. Patented May 18, 1852.

Wm. F. Ketchum, of Buffalo, N. Y .- For improvement in grass harvesters. Patented Feb. Designs .- Frederick Starr, of Rochester, N. Y .- For design for cast iron legs for piano-

design for cast iron pedal lyre for pianofortes. Additional Improvement .- David Swartz. of Tom's Brook, Va .- For improvement in plows. Patented June 22, 1852.

The Current Operations of the Treasury Department.-On yesterday, the 27th of February, there were of Treasury Warrants entered on the books of the Department-

For the redemption of stocks.... \$67,071 03 For the payment of other Treasury debts ...... For the Customs..... Covered into the Treasury from Lands ..... 125,903 24

For the War Department...... 171,404 For re-paying for the War Department...... 11' For the Navy Department..... 73,111 84 For the Interior Department.... 296,380 22

AN AMERICAN OFFICER IN THE TURthe English language; rules not suspended. KISH SERVICE. - The Constantinople correspondent of the New York Evening Post says: "A large number of Polish officers have been sent to the Georgian frontier to help fight the Muscovites. Mr. Bonfanti, of New York, formerly of the American volunteers in Mexico, has been sent to the same place, with the rank of major. He has also received the name of Nevris Bev." Toucey, Everett, Wade, Fish, Chase, and

The Post Office Department has awarded the printing of the list of letters to the Daily Delta, of New Orleans, that paper having a circulation exceeding that of the Picayune, or any other paper in New Orleans, by 700.

A prohibitory liquor law has passed both branches of the Mississippi legislature, but has to go back to the made in the Senate.

The Court House at Irvinton. Georgia, was destroyed by fire on the burned. The Odd Fellows lost all their funiture, regalia, papers, &c. Nine hundred dollars reward is offered for the apprehension of the person or persons who set fire to the building.

## PERSONAL.

.... The difficulty between Hon. Jere. Clemens, and Hon. W. P. Harris, which it was thought would terminate in a duel, has been settled at the instance of mutual friends.

.... Commander Vanderbilt, the celebrated ship builder, and G. P. R. James, the distinguished novelist, are at Browns' Hotel.

.... Hon. Jesse D. Bright, we learn, is recovering from his attack of the Rheumatism. .... G. W. Kendall, of the New Orleans Picayune, has returned from his farm in Texas, and it is said will soon sail for Europe. .... Calvin Colton, Esq., proposes to publish

a volume of the correspondence of Henry

.... It is reported that J. J Crittenden has declared for the Nebraska bill.

.... Charles Fenno Hoffman, the American author, is now an inmate of the Pennsylvania State Lunatic Asylum, near Harrisburg. He is incurably insane.

.... James Saunders, Marshal of the Hibernian Society, of New York, was last Saturday sentenced to four months imprisonment in the penitentiary, for having participated in the riot in the Ninth ward on the Fourth of July. Prior to receiving sentence the prisoner offered an affidavit setting forth that he did all in his daily or weekly paper. We are continupower to preserve the peace.

.... Christopher Fallen, Esq., has been elected President of the West Chester and Philadelphia Railroad Company, in place of John Rutter, Esq., resigned.

....Gov. Wright, of Indiana, is cn a visit to Gov. Powell, of Kentucky.

.... The Boone Children, who are personating the leading characters of Shakspeare, are creating considerable excitement in theatrical circles, by their extraordinary talent.

.... George Ford and Judge Vondersmith, of Lancaster, who were recently bound over to appear at the United States Court to answer charges of heavy frauds upon the Pension Bureau, have disappeared. Mr. Ford went to New York a week ago, and took passage in the steamer of Saturday last for Europe. Judge Vondersmith's route is not known, but he is supposed to have gone South. The bail of the parties amounts to \$19,000, and the securities are perfectly good.

A HUSBAND IN TROUBLE. - A few days Ladies' French Dress Caps and Head Dresses; Satin since, a lawyer in this city was seated in his office, busily employed in studying out a plea, when the door opened, and a young, stout son of Erin entered, doffed his hat, and said that he desired to take an advice of "his honor." The lawyer bade him sit down, and inquired his business. "Shure," he replied, "I want a divorce from my wife Biddy." The lawver asked what was the trouble, but Pat seemed very loth to tell. "Does she not their place of business, in Moffit's new building, east treat you well, does she not take care of side 41/2 street, and near Pennsylvania avenue, who your house, has she deserted you, or does she like any one better than yourself?" were inquiries made by the lawyer, who endeavored for some time in vain to pump out the reason of a desire for a divorce. At last, weary of the investigation, the For improvement in dies for making seamless disciple of Coke informed his would be client that he could do nothing for him without knowing all the facts in the case. "Well, if I must, I must," replied the husband; "shure there's a little darlint 1 love better than Biddy." The lawver could hardly refrain from laughter sufficiently to inform the Hibernian that the law could not touch such a case as his. and Pat left with a countenance "more of sorrow than of anger."-Traveler.

FORCE OF EXAMPLE. - A little girl had a beautiful head of hair, which hung in "clustering curls" down her neck. One hot summer day, she went up stairs and cut off all her curls. Coming down, she met her mother, who exclaimed with surprise, "Why, Mary! what have you been doing to your hair?" To which she responded, that she had cut it off and laid it away in her box, but she intended to put it on again to-morrow, as Aunt-Nancy did!

The Cincinnati Enquirer tells an anecdote of a pious old gentleman, who told his wayward sons not to go, under any circumstances, a fishing on the Sabbath; but if they did by a'l means to bring home the fish. Corner of This treet and Pa avenue. HILBUS & HITZ.

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DOINGS OF CONGRESS. SENATE. - Yesterday, Mr. Cass spoke at con-

siderable length in support of the Nebraska signor to Thomas Ritch, of Napanock, N. Y .- Bill. He concluded by saying that he would vote for the bill, and, though he would not offer any amendments himself, he would vote for one giving the people authority to select Mr. Cooper followed in opposition to the Mr. Brodhead spoke in favor of the bill; and favored nations in the United States.

had not concluded when the Senate adjourned. to be made patent, and the seal of the United States IN THE HOUSE, yesterday, after we went to press. Mr. Bocock called up the Senate bill for Given under my hand, at the city of Washington,

the construction of six Naval steamers, and after remarks from Mr. B., showing the absolute necessity of its proposed enactment the said bill was taken up by a two thirds vote; read twice, and committed.

Mr. B. moved to make it a special order of

the day for "to-morrow two weeks; not agreed to-ayes 91, noes 48; (two thirds being required to suspend the rale to that end.) Mr. Miller moved the printing of the report of the Committee on Elections, in the New Mexico Delegate case; rules not suspended to

consider that motion—yeas 87, nays 80.

Mr. Walker introduced a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Navy to inform the House, whether, in his opinion, the steamships employed in the mail service of the United States are of proper construction to be convert-

ed into vessels of war, in the event of any emergencies requiring their use for such purposes; and, if so, how many, and which of them; adopted. Mr. Richardson moved to suspend the rules to enable him to introduce a resolution for the employment of an interpreter to assist Mr. Gallegos in understanding the legislation of the House, that gentleman not comprehending

A communication from the War Department

Mr. Pettit then introduced a bill, granting public lands to the Indiana and Illinois Central Railroad, which was referred to the Committee on Public Lands. A number of petitions against the passage of the Nebraska bill were presented by Messrs.

After which a number of unimportant bills. referred.

The Committee on Indian Affairs reported a oill for paying Mr. Young the sum of \$974 30 for examining into the charges preferred against Alexander Ramsey, late Superintendent of Iadian affairs.

ing public lands for the insane in the different States, should be now taken up, and proposed an amendment which was subsequently agreed

he lands were to be divided. Mr. Adams objected to the bill. Mr. Gwin put several questions as to the

of making the entries for private sale. Mr. Foot said that where States have public but when they have none, they would be entitled to locate on the public lands in other

Mr. Gwin proposed an amendment excluprovisions of the bill; which was carried. had the floor.

House -To-day, after the reading of the

reported back the petition of Geo. W. Isaae's and others, asking for the appointment of a commission to proceed to New York, to investigate into the truth of their allegation that the Hon. Mike Walsh is not entitled to his seat in Congress, not being a citizen of the United States. Mr. E. said that this memorial was wholly unsustained by any evidence whatever. By the direction of the Committee he moved to lay it on the table; agreed to. The Speaker announcing the business

order to be the further consideration of the Illinois railroad land donating bill; when Mr. Bissell, who was entitled to the floor, addressed the House at length in favor of that

Mr. Cutting also addressed the House in few remarks against passing this bill, until it was ascertained that it would not do injustice to existing railroads in Wisconsin.

AND UNCERTAINTY .- There are few enterprises that persons venture on with so little business calculation, and with so much hazard, as that of publishing a ally in receipt of letters in reference to enterprises which have failed. Cincinnati, with even the most limited proportional sphere of operation, has been most fruitful in failures of all classes of publications, and the summary made by W. T. Coggshall a year ago, was an enumeration of continued failures. The recent development of the Messrs. Wardens discloses losses, after but a few months of trial, of not much short of \$10,000 in a very limited effort. The New York Times sank over \$60,000, we hear, even before they began to think themselves safe. - Exchange.

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Tapestry and Zephyr Worsted; Floss and Purse Silk; Chenille; Tinsel and Silk Cord; Fringe and Tassels; Purse Trimmings; commenced and finished Worsted and Chenille Embroideries; Crochet Cotton; Ribbons and Kid Slippers; Purses; Bags; Lamp Mats; Boxes; Fancy Buttons; Toys and Candy, &c., &c. Lessons given and orders executed in all kinds PANCY WORK. Patterns drawn on any material The public, especially the ladies, are invited to cal on. Storekeepers will do well to secure bargains.

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venings, February 27th and March 34.

A CARD.—William Grayson tenders his most sincere thanks to Messrs. Bernard

Martin, James Moran, and other members of the

Fr nklin Fire Company, who so kindly volunteered

to empty his cellar of water, and save his property

FOR SALE-A full blooded, well-broken, and bandsome Setter DOG. This is a rare chance

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